

ENGLISH TO HOLD LINES OF ATTACK

GERMANS HAVE A BOW-LIKE
SECTOR OF TAKE THE WIDTH
TO EXPAND AND
STRAIGHTEN.

HOLD LINES IN CHECK

has Far Have Been Unable to Make
Any Advances But Some Gains in
Various Sections.

With the British Army in
France, April 8.—Intense
hostile artillery work has
been proceeding at various
points along the British bat-
tle front throughout the night
and this morning. North of
the Scarpe and south of the
Somme German guns are con-
ducting an unusually heavy
bombardment such as hereto-
fore has indicated an impen-
ding attack. No infantry had
been reported up to eight this
morning.

Unsuccessful Moves.
The German effort today at Buc-
quoy, yesterday, was a serious
one. It was a direct attempt
to get themselves out of a nasty
position in which they find themselves
in this region and which they have
held in since the last day of the
last day of March. At this position
the Germans are holding a very sharp
salient bulging out into the British
territory along the line roughly
marked by Bucquoy, Ecoust, Col-
camp, Archenvalles and Hanel.
This salient is somewhat saucer
shaped, the outer edge being on high
ground. Upon this elevation the Ger-
mans have a very strong position.
Since then they have successfully
defended the enemy to dislodge them.

Troublesome Zone.
Within the salient, a most trouble-
some zone, which is a part of the No man's
land in the last battle of the Somme.
It is a shell torn and altogether is an
unpleasant place over which to con-
duct operations. The zone is a
ground ball, but the whole sector is
dominated by British machine guns,
which send never-ending streams of
bullets whirling into the enemy camp
which present excellent targets. If
the Germans were to start the second
phase of their grand offensive now
and were forced to "kick off" from
their present position, they would
encounter tremendous difficulties
in maintaining satisfactory
communication across the desert
which lies just back of their front
line. The zone is a real round of
the edge of their snare before they
begin a big attack so they can get
their guns forward or otherwise the
enemy would be in a position to
destroying would depend on the in-
it.

Attack Failed.
It was because of this situation that
the attack was called off today by
the Germans. Four divisions were
brought up for this operation and a
number of guns brought into play. At-
tacks and counter attacks continue to
break up at various points along the
British battle front.

Pressure Advances.
While none of them has seemed
large as compared with the last day
of the offensive, yet all were important in
that they represent the foundation
work for bigger events to come. The
German advance and attack this morning
the Germans undertook to advance in
the north and south of Albert and
north of Arras. At eight o'clock this
morning a considerable number of Ger-
mans moved forward in the vicinity of
Bucquoy, north of Albert. The Ger-
mans were seen coming while still a
little away and the British artillery
opened up a heavy barrage against
the machine guns and other weapons
which were among them that the
selected assault was stopped. Some-
time after the enemy reformed
his forces and made another effort
at this point which was checked without
the infantry.

Want Foothold.
One of the attacks last evening was
directed southwest of Arras, where
the enemy had been battling so deter-
minately to get a strong hold on the
other Amiens railroad. Under cover
of heavy machine gun barrage the
German infantry advanced forward
against the British line, but were met
with such a withering rifle and ma-
chine gun fire that it was compelled
to retire. The other onslaught was at-
tempted near the south of Hebut-
court. Two short and intense periods
of barrage fire were put down on the
British defenses. At seven the Ger-
man infantry rushed forward in a
heavy column. The Germans ad-
vanced they were caught in a tornado
of British artillery fire, which plowed
mercilessly through their ranks and
completely smashed them.

Today's Fighting.
Further fighting occurred today at
Bucquoy, which has been the
scene of much cruel fighting in the
last few days. The British in the
early hours delivered counter attacks
which they forced the enemy back to
a somewhat less than a few prisoners.
According to latest reports the
British are holding to the edge of
the wood. In this connection it is
interesting to know that German pris-
oners say the enemy planned an attack
along the wood today.

Advances Checked.
Checked at most points along the
front from Arras to Couso, north of
Arras, the Germans are rubbing
the allied line. So far the enemy
has been repulsed along the western leg
of the elbow salient. In the Chauny,
Couso, La Fere triangle along the Oise
on the extreme eastern end of the
front, the German attack was checked
and the British have retired to higher ground.
At day's end.

Correspondents in France say there
are signs the Germans are getting
ready to launch another heavy attack
along a long front in an endeavor to
break Amiens. Enemy efforts north
of the Somme recently have been sole-

GERMANY'S PLAN IS COMPLETELY UPSET BY ALLIED FORCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 8.—Improvements
in the strategic position of the allies
in the Picardy battlefront is noted in
the war department review of the mil-
itary situation published today. An
announcement is made that the allied
forces under General Foch are oper-
ating efficiently in holding the German
attack.

The German plan has been upset by
the stubbornness of the allies' defense
of the river and now the Germans
are being forced to throw fresh troops
into the battle to gain limited ob-
jects for this reason. The situation for
some time is expected to be uncertain
as the war department makes no mention
of the movement of the Americans to the
fighting front.

SEVERAL INJURED IN RAILROAD COLLISION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Albany, New York, April 8.—The
Empire State Express which left New
York this morning for the West and
train No. 12, east bound from Buffalo,
collided with a freight wreck near
Amsterdam shortly after noon. The
east bound train is reported to have
been overtaken by the freight train.
Doctors and relief trains have been or-
dered from nearby points. It is re-
ported two trainmen were killed and
one injured.

Many Injured.
New York, April 8.—About forty
passengers were injured but none were
killed in the wreck on the New York
Central line west of Amsterdam this
afternoon, according to reports re-
ceived at railroad headquarters office
here. The report did not state
whether any would die.

FIRST DAY'S LOAN TOTAL IS \$250,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 8.—An official
report of the treasury today put the
first day's subscription in the liberty
loan at two hundred and fifty million.
Officials say this probably is some-
what too high as first reports are usu-
ally too optimistic.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO BE CONSIDERED IN CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., April 8.—Daylight
savings and moving the clocks for-
ward throughout Canada is the first
important piece of legislation before
the Canadian senate, which resumed
sessions here today.

The Canadian daylight savings bill,
corresponding to the measure recently
effective in the United States, will
probably be passed this week.

Landing Of Japanese And British Soldiers At Vladivostok Despite Strenuous Objections Of Bolsheviks Causes Department Some Concern

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Washington, April 8.—The
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When Japanese occupation of
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this government withheld ap-
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LAFOLLETTE CONDEMNED BY HOUSER

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE
MAKES DECLARATION
AGAINST WAR AT-
TITUDE OF WISCON-
SIN SENATOR.

DEFENSELESS MISTAKE

Does Not Charge Him with Disloyalty
Result of Election Was Dis-
grace to American
Citizens.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., April 8.—
Walter L. Houser of Mon-
dovi, former secretary of state,
who managed Senator LaFol-
lette's presidential campaign
in 1908, is out with a decla-
ration against Senator LaFol-
lette's war attitude. Mr.
Houser says in part:

"So far I have refrained from
criticism or comment on the course
of LaFollette since the declaration
of war against Germany. Because of
my previous relation with him I had
hoped it would not be necessary to do
so. Since we entered this war I have
nevertheless desired to establish my
loyalty to the government. This is the
duty of every patriotic and loyal citi-
zen. The man who does this has no
right to make for himself the one
who does not—God pity him.

Cannot Explain.
I do not charge Senator LaFol-
lette with disloyalty. I am unable
even with the intimate knowledge of
the general purpose and motive of
the man to explain his attitude. It is
unexplainable, especially since the
declaration of the war. Nearly all
his associates are truly loyal to the
country and are withholding no effort
to support the government. They are
distressed because of his attitude. I
cannot explain the situation any
longer. With thousands of others it
becomes painful and heartbreaking to
see to me to oppose him. But the way was

clear that we should take when war
was declared. We regret that he did
not take that course. The time is
here when a full declaration should be
made.

Vote Is a Disgrace.
"Over 100,000 voters in this coun-
try cast their ballot in the last sena-
torial election practically in favor of
surrendering this country to Germany.
No greater disgrace could come to
the American citizen than to be class-
ed with this aggregation of men op-
posed to our country. No man how-
ever patriotic he might be could af-
ford to hold public office with these
voters responsible for his election.
They are largely the result of and
supporters on LaFollette's course in
this war.

Believes It is a Duty.
"I cannot remain silent when a sit-
uation develops which is a menace to
our country when to win the war—
and the war must be won—it needs
every resource in man strength, money
strength, and moral strength that the
country can demand. Still I have
done all that I could to support the
government. During the year we
have been in the war and I would fail
of my duty if I did not call attention
to the unhappy situation that is the
logical expression of LaFollette's
course. At least this course has given
those 100,000 voters encouragement
ment LaFollette's course promotes
disloyalty.

Principles Not Forsaken.
"I cannot remain myself in opposition
to LaFollette in this war I am in no
way forsaking the essential principles
in government, he has fought
courageously to establish. His work
in the past twenty-five years has been
an outstanding achievement for
democracy. No other statesman in
his time has approached him in the
degree of service given to the people.
It is therefore unfortunate that this
great man has sacrificed his influence
in this one defenseless mistake."

NEW ENGLAND METHODISTS
HOLD SESSION THIS WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Boston, April 8.—The one hundred
and twenty-second annual conference
of the Methodist Episcopal church in
New England will be formally wel-
comed to Boston this week by Gov.
McCall and Mayor Peters. The busi-
ness sessions will open Wednesday at
the First Methodist Episcopal church,
Beacon Hill.

International Move.
The fact that the British
followed the Japanese gives
an international aspect to the
incident, which also tends to
deprive it of any appearance
of a simple act of Japanese
aggression.

Assuming the American
consul's report that Japanese
citizens were killed and
wounded at this point by un-
restrained Russian forces is
supplemented by evidence
that the local Bolshevik officials
either are powerless or

unwilling to punish the guilty
parties and afford adequate
protection to foreign life and
property, officials feel here
that they cannot withhold full
approval of the action of Jap-
anese and British.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGES ARE NOT ALLOWED IN INSURANCE POLICIES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., April 8.—Insurance
Commissioner M. J. Cleary today pro-
mulgated an order forbidding the use
of the foreign languages in fire insur-
ance policies and in keeping the re-
cords of fire insurance companies in
Wisconsin. The order, however, al-
lows all fire insurance companies us-
ing policies written in the German or
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many sections of the state where fire
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but is limited strictly to the fire insur-
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equal force to all fire insurance com-
panies using any foreign language in
their policies.

One of the complaints asking for
the use of the English language in fire
insurance policies came from Westley
Stiles of the Federal Land Bank of
St. Paul.

"We are having considerable dif-
ficulty with mutual insurance com-
panies who issue their policies in foreign
languages," stated Mr. Stiles in a let-
ter to Mr. Cleary. "These policies are
not understood by the public and are
fall into our hands as part of the se-
curity for mortgage loans issued un-
der the federal farm loan act. It is
high time that foreigners coming to
this country adapt as rapidly as pos-
sible the uses of the language of the
American people and law should be
passed in every state forbidding the
insurance of contracts of public char-
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Mr. Cleary letted came from Wash-
ington county. A man complains that
a certain fire insurance company in
the county of this state has by-passed
the constitution of the state by keep-
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Hot SLAG CAUSE OF
TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Baltimore, April 8.—Hot slag, be-
ing dumped into the river at Spar-
row's point works of the Bethlehem
Steel company early today caused a
terrific explosion. It was at first
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accident in the form of a fire, but
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of this kind. The time how-
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U. S. TROOPS ROUT
MEXICANS; 2 KILLED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Marathon, Texas, April 8.—An en-
gagement between Texas rangers and
twenty Mexican bandits was reported
in a message received here today from
"Captain Bates of Co. A, on the range
of the Texas Rangers, from San
Helen, that his men have killed two
bandits, wounded several others and
chased the remainder into the woods.

Revoke Commissions
OF 1,500 OFFICERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 8.—Elimination
of army medical reserve corps of all
men not qualified for active service
has been undertaken by Sergeant Gen-
eral Goras, and is estimated to be
about 1,500. The reserve will be re-
voked.

560,000,000 BUSHELS
WHEAT IS ESTIMATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 8.—Winter wheat
production this year will be about 560
million bushels, the department of
agriculture estimated today in its re-
port showing the condition of the
crops on April 1st to be 78.6% of nor-
mal. Rice production will be about
eighty-six millions, its condition April

BORAH MAY OPPOSE
THE SEDITION BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 8.—Demands for
laws to punish disloyal utterances were
renewed in the senate today when the
sedition bill was taken up for debate.
Senator Borah of Idaho said that if
the measure would prohibit a free
discussion of the efficiency or ineffi-
ciency of any department or officer of
the government, or of any offi-
cial, he would oppose it. Senator
Sherman said the language of the bill
is sufficiently broad to make any
slight uncomplimentary reference to a
public official an offense.

Kaiser Was Advised
BY WRITER TO WAIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amsterdam, April 8.—Karl Rosmer,
war correspondent of the Lokal An-
zeiger of Berlin, says Field Marshal
Von Hindenburg, in a report to Em-
peror William, March 22, of the
present battle began, remarked:
"We must wait. A battle is a living
thing. We must allow time for every-
thing to mature. Our plan is based
on a great scale. Our work will be ef-
fective. It requires only time."

Along the trans-Siberian railroad
The Japs seem the logical forces to
make the move.

Military operations must be un-
dertaken in Siberia to guard vast
stores of supplies at Vladivostok and

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THE SEDITION BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 8.—Demands for
laws to punish disloyal utterances were
renewed in the senate today when the
sedition bill was taken up for debate.
Senator Borah of Idaho said that if
the measure would prohibit a free
discussion of the efficiency or ineffi-
ciency of any department or officer of
the government, or of any offi-
cial, he would oppose it. Senator
Sherman said the language of the bill
is sufficiently broad to make any
slight uncomplimentary reference to a
public official an offense.

Kaiser Was Advised
BY WRITER TO WAIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amsterdam, April 8.—Karl Rosmer,
war correspondent of the Lokal An-
zeiger of Berlin, says Field Marshal
Von Hindenburg, in a report to Em-
peror William, March 22, of the
present battle began, remarked:
"We must

Second Floor

Men's Work Shoes—a shoe for every purpose, \$2.29, \$2.45, \$2.69, \$2.85, \$2.98.

Women's Work and House Shoes and Slippers, \$1.29, \$1.48, \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.69, \$2.85.

DJ LUBY



Clear your skin
Make your face
a business asset

That skin trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol

Ointment heals skin eruptions so easily!

Write for Free, Dept. 42, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

After Sickness

They Gave Her Vinol

And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind.: "The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my household work. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my household work, including washing. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.

We guarantee this wonderful cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, for all weak, run-down, nervous conditions. Simply take a few bottles. Vinol is sold in broadbills by W. J. Smith, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

MANY OFFENDERS IN COURT THIS MORNING

Judge Mayfield Has a Busy Day Handling Out Fines to Offenders Arraigned on Charges of Drunkenness.

When Judge Mayfield took his seat at the municipal court this morning he was met by a large number of offenders charged with drunkenness. He disposed of them in speedy order and handed each and every one a substantial sentence.

The motion of Edgerton, who was the first offender and said that he had just come to Janesville on a short trip and had secured two tickets for his health. "I suppose that you would like to see how many saloons there are in Janesville so that you will have a place to go when Edgerton goes there," said the judge.

Mr. Murphy, of South, who has been working at Camp Grant, got too much liquor and could not care for himself, so he was fined ten dollars by the judge. "How Anderson failed to have sufficient funds to pay his fine after pleading guilty to the charge of drunkenness and as a result he will spend thirty days with Sheriff Whitcomb."

The case of Mrs. Florence Wetzel, who was charged with conducting a disorderly house, which was to have been tried this morning, was set over until a later date, due to the absence of District Attorney Dunwiddie, who was out of the city.

RIVER STILL DECREASING DESPITE SATURDAY'S RAIN

When it started to rain on Saturday many of the citizens looked for the river to rise again but the rain did not help to increase the height of the water and it is still receding.

The water has fallen several inches during the past week and it is expected that it will go down considerably more during the present week. Most of the men at Lake Koshkonong have disappeared and results from Fulton, Port Atkinson and Indian Ford show that the water is on a decline.

Married Saturday: Miss Lillian Abbott, fifteen years of age, and Tony Mannon, aged twenty-three, both of Holton, were united by Justice Gardner Kalvelage.

CELEBRATION MARKED BY EARNEST LOYALTY

LIBERTY DAY GATHERING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SATURDAY NIGHT WAS MANIFESTATION OF PATRIOTISM.

FIGHTING FOR AMERICA

Rev. R. H. Markham in Excellent Talk Emphasized the One Big Fact That "We Are Fighting Now for America."

Marked by patriotism, loyalty and earnestness to service was the Liberty Day mass meeting held in the Congregational church on Saturday evening and the speaker of the evening was the Rev. R. H. Markham, who brought straight from the front by Rev. R. H. Markham and given to the large audience, in the most graphic way, on that night, the story of the war and we are fighting now for America.

The speaker, in a brief, forcible way, outlined the various traits common to all the great despots of the world as shown by history. He pointed out that the despots of the world are the same, and that we are fighting now for America.

"All these things are clearly recognized in world tyrants, from Alexander the Great, down through Caesar, Napoleon, and all the despots of the earth, down to the present Kaiser. In the present Prussian group we might as well recognize the fact that we are fighting a terrible and cruel system."

"It is called the school teacher's war," said Mr. Markham, "as the fact has been drilled into the people through the schools that they are God's chosen people, and that brute force directed by their own marvelous intelligence is all that is necessary to conquer the world and place them at the head of the parade."

"Conflict between that system and that of brotherhood and democracy which prevails in America was inevitable," declared the speaker, "and the sooner that fact was realized the better."

America was described as "God's country," where every kind of "freedom" and every river sang the same melody in its passage to the sea, and to preserve this precious heritage of freedom, bought by the blood of our ancestors, is worth every sacrifice.

What the Central Powers think of Americans was answered in this way: "They think us 'fakers,' that our 'freedom' is 'bull' and that we are 'cowards' afraid to fight, and that we are 'pickers' used in luxury and not willing to do without it."

The statement was made by Mr. Markham that we as a nation enjoy life and live better than any nation on the earth, but when the time comes, we can sacrifice and show our metal as well as the others. A comparison was made with regard to food stuffs in European countries. In Bulgaria, food was very scarce and poor in quality. There was no milk, hardly any potatoes or beans, almost no rice, and milk or butter was very scarce. Everything had to be obtained by card and all pigs, turkeys, horses and cows were killed and sent to the government.

All automobiles and gasoline had been taken by the army, as well as the horses and mules. "The determination to win, and to carry the war to the bitter end, and that was displayed by the English nation was one of the things which impressed Mr. Markham on his sojourn in that country. Women in factories by thousands, and doing enormous work everywhere, showed that the spirit of England is wonderful in its relation to this war."

A vivid description of an air raid in London witnessed by the speaker, where old women and little children were mangled and killed by bombs, was given and the speaker's address was brought to a close by an allegorical word picture of the two personalities now battling for mastery on the eastern front. "Despotism," he declared, "blatant, brutal, with degraded, noisy and sordid hands, and 'democracy' as represented by a fearless youth, strong in his purpose, with the light of truth shining in his eyes, and with clean hands and a pure heart giving his all for the sake of a principle."

The interest of the occasion was greatly enhanced by the presence of about forty of the best speakers, who with their own masters were seated in the choir loft of the church.

The presentation of medals won by the men in the last Liberty Loan drive was made by Lieutenant J. F. Cunningham, who in behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States government rewarded their efforts with the tokens. Mr. Cunningham voiced his pleasure in the early action made by the boys scouts to help win the war, and hoped they would cherish the token and be more and more proud of it in the days to come.

Mr. Markham, in his address, mentioned the names of the group, and Mr. Markham received a \$50 bond as being the best salesman, he having sold 49 bonds.

The boys of Troop 2 who received a large number of having sold at least ten bonds were: Robert Grubb, David Atwood, John Smith, Willie McDonald, Geo. Burpee, Andrew Ewing, Lloyd Saffler, Merle Schurick, Edmund Truitt and Trafford Parish.

Troop 3 was honored by having the following members given badges: Donald Smith, Russell Palmer, Malcolm Mount, Gordon Allen and Robert Bliss.

Troop 5 was represented in the honor roll by Harold Arbuthnot, Dorance Jensen, Earl Jensen, Frank Graves, Leslie Higgins and Carl Malmberg.

A splendid patriotic talk given by Hon. Alexander Matheson as a preliminary to these exercises, outlined in a clear and vivid way the value of the Liberty Loan as an investment and the difference between them and the taxes levied by the nation in conducting the war. He defined the present struggle as a war for righteousness and an effort to secure worldwide liberty for the world.

DRILL TONIGHT FOR THE GUARD COMPANY AND THE RESERVES

Regular Monday Drill Will Be Held at the Armory This Evening.

This evening is the regular drill night for the Sixteenth Separate Company of the Wisconsin State Guards and the newly formed reserve corps. There will be a squad drill at seven thirty to eight, followed by the company drill, which will be held at eight o'clock outside work. It is expected that all will assemble at seven thirty promptly although the roll will not be called until eight. Rifle practice will start during the evening, the target being built at the present and every member of the company will be trained in this branch of the service. Several thousand rounds of ammunition, as well as targets and target rifles, have been issued the company and the training will be in charge of Lieutenants Bauman and Gago, both former track shots in the Wisconsin State Guard.

A careful score of each member of the company will be kept and the men will be marked according to efficiency. The enlistment in the Wisconsin Guard will continue tonight and it is expected that a separate platoon will be organized immediately so that all who contemplate enlisting will be able to do so at once.

Men from eighteen to sixty-four will be received for this service and they will not be expected to undergo any special training unless under extraordinary circumstances. These men must report weekly for drill and will be an adjunct to the Sixteenth Separate Company and subject to its discipline.

Notice is given that all men who are subject to the next or any immediate draft for the National Army may obtain it by reporting at the armory and making their purpose known. Non-commissioned instructors will be detailed to give instruction and attention to the men. A commissioned officer will have charge of the work.

Waives All Claims TO SEAT IN COUNCIL

William H. Blair Presents Communication to Commission Waiving All Rights to Office.

Although he personally believes that he is rightfully elected to the office of alderman of the second ward and is entitled to the seat in the council, William H. Blair, of the second ward, in a communication addressed to the board of election canvassers presented to Mayor Paterson this morning he set forth the case and withdrew from the race.

The canvass of the ballots cast in the election last Tuesday was begun by the canvassers this afternoon. The canvass of the ballots was planned to have been done last week but due to the question arising over the right of the holder of the office of alderman in the second ward it was postponed.

The communication from Mr. Blair is as follows: Board of Election Canvassers, Janesville, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: Up to the present time I am informed that no opinion has been received from the office of the attorney general respecting my right to the seat in the council as alderman of the second ward. I understand the city attorney has ruled that I am not elected. I have taken counsel upon this subject and am advised that I am regularly elected as alderman for the two year term.

My attorney has a report from a case similar to this which was tried in the circuit court of the second ward. In that case it was held that the candidate who designated the term of his office was selected over candidates running for the same office who did not designate a term of service. I am regularly elected as alderman for the two year term. I personally believe that I am rightfully elected. However, not wishing to further delay matters and in order to avoid litigation, I hereby waive all claim to the office. I thank you for the courtesy extended in holding the canvass over until the time of the election.

Yours respectfully, W. H. Blair.

LOCAL BOYS LEAVE, ROCKFORD FOR SOUTH

Members of Co. D, 33rd Machine Gun Battalion, Depart from Camp Grant for Camp Logan, Texas.

Janesville and Rock county are now represented at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, by a large delegation of local boys. The young men who compose this unit are the fellows that left Janesville on Sept. 18th.

Grant. They have been in training at the Rockford camp all winter and left a short time ago for Texas. Word has been received in this city telling of their journey to the south. The men were all anxious to go as they are eager to get in the fray. They have not as yet been assigned to any unit at Camp Logan.

The unit which took the men south came very suddenly and unexpectedly for the men. Every member of Co. D, 33rd Machine Gun Battalion, with the exception of a few of the sergeants and corporals, were transferred to Camp Logan.

A vivid description of an air raid in London witnessed by the speaker, where old women and little children were mangled and killed by bombs, was given and the speaker's address was brought to a close by an allegorical word picture of the two personalities now battling for mastery on the eastern front.

The interest of the occasion was greatly enhanced by the presence of about forty of the best speakers, who with their own masters were seated in the choir loft of the church.

The presentation of medals won by the men in the last Liberty Loan drive was made by Lieutenant J. F. Cunningham, who in behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States government rewarded their efforts with the tokens. Mr. Cunningham voiced his pleasure in the early action made by the boys scouts to help win the war, and hoped they would cherish the token and be more and more proud of it in the days to come.

Mr. Markham, in his address, mentioned the names of the group, and Mr. Markham received a \$50 bond as being the best salesman, he having sold 49 bonds.

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BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

\$20.60. Shorn ewes made \$14. wethers \$14.35 and yearlings \$16.50. Woolled ewes went at \$18.35 and yearlings at \$17.50. Quotations: Lambs, common to fancy \$18.25@29.00. Lambs, poor to best \$18.25@19.00. Yearlings, poor to best \$15.75@18.50. Wethers, poor to best \$15.00@17.50. Ewes, inferior to choice \$10.50@16.65. Bucks, common to choice \$12.50@15.00. Above quotations for good stock. Shorn lots at \$2.25 discount.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET. Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$3.90 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$4.15 per 100 lbs.; oats \$1.00 per bu.; rye \$2.00 per bu.; oat corn \$2.50 per bu.; wheat \$2.30 per bu.; timothy hay \$2.00 per ton; mixed hay \$2.00 per ton; oat straw \$1.10 per ton; oil meal \$8.05 per 100 lbs.

New barley \$3.90 per 100 lbs.; new oats \$4.00 per bu.; oat corn \$2.25 per bu.; rye \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$2.00 per ton; oat straw \$1.00. Fruit, Retail—Lemons 40c doz.; eating apples 6@7c lb.; cooking apples 6c pound; green grapes 25c per lb.; oranges 36, 40, 45, 50c per doz.; times 40c per doz.; grape fruit 5, 10 and 12 1/2c per doz.; mixed nuts 25c per lb.; coconuts 10@12c; bananas, 15@30c per doz.; strawberries, 15@20c.

Vegetables—Dry onions 5c lb.; green peppers 8c; celery 10 cents; parsley 25 cents; oat lettuce 5 cents; head lettuce 12 1/2c; beets 5c; cucumbers 13@20c; carrots 10c; new cabbage 8c lb.; turnips 8c; garlic 25c lb.; shallots 6c; tomatoes 25c; 10c; 25c lb.; shallots, 7c; tomatoes, 25c; Spanish onions 10c; cauliflower 15@20c; onions 6c; spinach 12 1/2c; radishes 10c; wax beans 20c; asparagus 10c; wax beans 20c; plantain 15c lb.; lettuce 5c; bech.

Potatoes—New, 25c peck.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 60,000; market weak, 25c under Saturday's average; bulk of sales 17.10@17.55; light 17.00@17.65; mixed 16.50@17.55; heavy 16.00@17.40; rough 16.00@16.20; pigs 12.75@16.70.

Cattle—Receipts 24,000; market unsettled; native beef steers 10.10@15.50; stockers and yearlings 8.50@15.50; calves and heifers 6.75@12.90; calves 11.00@17.00.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market weak; wethers 12.85@17.50; lambs, native 16.50@24.00.

Butter—Steady; receipts 1,535 tubs; creamery extras 40; extra firsts 39@39 1/2; seconds 33@35; firsts 37@38.

Cheese—Steady; daisies 23 1/2; horns 23 1/2; pung Americans 23@23 1/2; twins 23@24.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 33,155 cases; at mark, cases included 30@31; ordinary firsts 30@31; firsts 31@32; 25c lb. shell eggs 65 cents; bulk 55@1.00; sacks 1.00@1.10.

Corn—May: Opening 1.26 1/2; high 1.27 1/2; low 1.24 1/2; closing 1.27 1/2. Oats—Apr: High 90 1/2; low 88 1/2; closing 90 1/2. May: Opening 88 1/2; high 89 1/2; low 86 1/2; closing 88 1/2.

Cash Market. Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.90@1.93; No. 3 yellow 1.85@1.87; No. 4 yellow 1.80@1.82.

Oats—No. 3 white 92@93; standard 92@93.

Rye—No. 2 nominal. Barley—\$1.70@1.80.

Timothy—\$5.00@5.25. Clover—\$2.80@3.1.

Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$24.85.

Ribs—\$23.30@23.82.

Chicago Markets. Chicago, April 8.—The average price of cattle last week figured \$13.75, standing 25c higher than the previous record of last September and the higher than the previous week.

The extreme range of sales was \$10.00@15.50, against \$7.50@17.00 during the previous record week.

Sheep and lamb prices, both averages and top prices, are at record levels and that the country is being attracted to the industry is evidenced in the paying of \$21 at Chicago and \$21.25 in Kansas City last week for ewe breeding lambs.

Disappointingly small receipts of hogs Saturday, with liberal shipping orders checked the decline in prices. The best sold at \$17.10, being 10c above Friday's top and 45c above the previous Saturday.

The estimated average weight of hogs at Chicago last week at 240 lbs. was back to the heaviest week of the year, against 230 lbs. for the preceding week and 211 lbs. for a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 26,000 cattle, 58,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep, against 27,500 cattle, 58,500 hogs and 12,475 sheep for the corresponding Monday a year ago. Next week's estimated receipts, 55,000 cattle, 185,000 hogs and 50,000 sheep.

Steers closed largely 75c higher than a week ago, with top at \$15.50. Butcher stock was 75c higher, with lambs gaining 50c. Bulls were up 25c to 50c, while steers advanced 25c. Calves were 50@75c higher, and on the high spot reached \$17. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers \$14.80@15.50. Poor to good steers \$12.50@14.75. Yearlings to fat calves 12.85@14.60. Fat cows and heifers 7.00@12.60. Canning cows and cutters 7.00@7.85. Native bulls and stags 8.25@11.00. Feeding cattle 6.00.

Native calves 8.35@12.00. Poor to fancy calves 11.50@17.00. Hogs Sell Higher.

Hogs averaged 10c higher, although there were instances of 15@20c gain in the low time of the previous day. Prices averaged 65c higher than a week ago and the top at \$17.55 was 45c up, with some of the heavy butchers up 75c. Pigs were steady and around 50c higher, than a week ago, the best making \$16.75. Quotations:

Block of sales \$17.30@17.55. Hogs and butchers 17.35@17.70. Light butchers 190@17.70@17.95. 230 lbs. 17.55@17.95. Light bacon 145@190. 1bs. 17.55@17.95. Heavy packing 250@16.80@17.25. 400 lbs. 16.80@17.25. Mixed packing 200@17.00@17.40. 250 lbs. 16.25@16.75. Rough, heavy packing 16.25@16.75. Poor to best pigs 13.25@17.00. 125 lbs. 13.25@17.00. Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 17.25@18.25.

Sheep Nominally Steady.

Have You Done Your Duty?

The "Your Share Is Fair" Campaign Is Not Yet Closed.

WHY?

Because the fund is not yet large enough to care for the four great war benevolences for which we are expected to pay our share.

The reason is, someone has forgotten—or, is a slacker.

Our "boys" say, "The Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and K. C. are regular fathers and mothers to us in the camps and along the battle fronts."

Come in and pay your share—the yellow list is only for those who refuse. The office will be open tonight.

5 No. Main Street, George S. Parker, War Fund Committee, Campaign Manager.



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman thirty-three years old and I have given music lessons in the west for several years. This is my home town, but several years ago my mother and father died and I moved to California. Now I am alone and I am an orphan.

I have several brothers and sisters, but they are all married and have families of their own. I am the youngest child and they think I am a baby. I was my parents' favorite in California. I met a man five years older than I am. He loved me from the first. I wanted to marry him but I refused because although I did love him I did not love him. Now that my mother has just died he is the only one I have left in the world. I cannot go to my brothers and sisters because they would not welcome me. This man writes and asks if he may come here with a view to marrying me. I don't understand myself. I don't love him before, but now I am glad that he wants me to come and I would like to marry him. Do you think I should be honest to marry him since I did not love him enough to do so before and am not sure that I do now? I am so lonely that I feel deep love for him now.

Perhaps it has taken the death of my mother to open your eyes. As far as you feel love for the man I think you can marry him honorably.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going with two girls and they are friends—rather used to be. I don't know which girl I like better because they are so different. One girl dances and plays the piano and I like that, and the other girl is more interesting to talk to. The girls have been chums until I started to go with both of them. The girl who is the interesting talker introduced me to her friend, and so I feel I must make a choice. Which shall it be? It is like tossing a penny and so I thought I would write to you instead.

Willie. To drop one girl would not help to make the girls good friends again. It would only cause hard feeling between them because the girl you dropped would not be able to forgive the girl of your choice. I would continue to go with both of them if I were you and let matters adjust themselves. My sympathies are with the girl who is the good talker, because she introduced you to the other girl and has to be generous to let you divide your attention.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If a boy is engaged to you and does not want to tell your parents, do you think he does not mean to keep his promise? (2) If he does not tell them his intentions toward their daughter, how should the parents treat him? (3) If a boy wants to keep an engagement an absolute secret it is almost always because he is not sure he loves the girl and wants a loophole so that he can drop the girl if the times change and he will be the wiser. If, however, the engagement is not a secret and the boy merely objects to telling the parents, that is not his reason. He is probably bashful and does not feel the importance of the little courtesy.

(2) If the boy does not tell the parents, but they know anyway and do not object, they should treat him as a future son-in-law just as if he had told them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can girls go to France without speaking French? Perhaps a few are taken without knowing how to speak French, but in almost all cases that is one of the requirements.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going with two girls and they are friends—rather used to be. I don't know which girl I like better because they are so different. One girl dances and plays the piano and I like that, and the other girl is more interesting to talk to. The girls have been chums until I started to go with both of them. The girl who is the interesting talker introduced me to her friend, and so I feel I must make a choice. Which shall it be? It is like tossing a penny and so I thought I would write to you instead.

Willie. To drop one girl would not help to make the girls good friends again. It would only cause hard feeling between them because the girl you dropped would not be able to forgive the girl of your choice. I would continue to go with both of them if I were you and let matters adjust themselves. My sympathies are with the girl who is the good talker, because she introduced you to the other girl and has to be generous to let you divide your attention.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If a boy is engaged to you and does not want to tell your parents, do you think he does not mean to keep his promise? (2) If he does not tell them his intentions toward their daughter, how should the parents treat him? (3) If a boy wants to keep an engagement an absolute secret it is almost always because he is not sure he loves the girl and wants a loophole so that he can drop the girl if the times change and he will be the wiser. If, however, the engagement is not a secret and the boy merely objects to telling the parents, that is not his reason. He is probably bashful and does not feel the importance of the little courtesy.

(2) If the boy does not tell the parents, but they know anyway and do not object, they should treat him as a future son-in-law just as if he had told them.

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SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

What Country Folks Miss.

When country people come to the city they sometimes wonder that city people do not take more advantage of the many opportunities for education and amusement that the city holds out.

But, as a city bred person, I must say that I think it still more remarkable that the country people do not take advantage of the opportunities for sports that the country holds out to them.

A woman who was spending a month in a beautiful winter resort to which people came from all over the country for snowshoeing and skiing and skating, was obliged to call a nurse for a few days and was supplied with one from the nearest small town. This nurse had never skated and had never seen anyone else do it. She was in the heart of a district ideally fitted by nature for the enjoyment of these sports.

Many Country People Never Hike. Again, one seldom finds people in the country who realize the infinite joys of tramping. The whole countryside is open to them, they do not have to go through tedious preliminary of travel before they can find the open road, and yet hiking remains an unknown sport to nine tenths of them. Where I spend the summer, on the shores of a beautiful lake, I find many of the country people who have never boated in it or swum in it.

So Many Simple Pleasures Free. I suppose it is inevitable that the greatest adventures should be those that we go afar to seek. But the adventure only comes now and then and daily life is always with us. Surely country folks would greatly advantage themselves if they learned to sweeten that daily life as they can with the simple, healthful pleasures that are free to them. And one would think they would exult in the thought that what the city dweller must pay (and often pay high for) is theirs for the taking.

Don't Be Dumb Out of Your Birthright. Of course the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girl movements are doing much to open the possibilities of the countryside to the younger generation, but I do not think the older folks should let the fact that they were born a few years too early to be carried along in that current, keep them out of their birthright.

Trained Nurses Are Needed for Service. Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—The army must be provided with 5,000 more trained Red Cross nurses by June 1 and of this number Wisconsin is called upon to supply 100, according to Surgeon General William C. Gorgas, U. S. A. The central division, comprising Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska is asked by the War Department to enroll 633 trained nurses before June 1.

There must be 35,000 nurses supplied for the government for the whole year 1918, of which number Wisconsin's quota is 433.

As only registered nurses are eligible for enlistment, Miss Regine White, Milwaukee, who is chairman and secretary of the local committee of Wisconsin registered nurses to enlist their services immediately. Many hospitals are being opened in the different cantonments to care for sick soldiers, who will soon be able to serve the country.

Since the services of every Red Cross nurse is needed at the present time, nurses in all parts of Wisconsin are urged to show their patriotism by responding to the call.

Wisconsin has twenty-eight registered training schools for nurses. If through the co-operation of the superintendents of these schools, units of five nurses could be supplied, the committee believes that Wisconsin's quota can be reached in a short time. There are 10,000 registered nurses in Wisconsin. Two hundred are now in the home and foreign service.

In order to supply the army with the required quota of nurses it is urged that doctors and families discontinue the employment of nurses in cases where skilled nursing is not necessary. It is expected that the bill now before congress, regulating and increasing the salaries of nurses in the home and foreign service, will be favorably acted upon.

Further information regarding application for service can be secured from Miss Regine White, who is chairman and secretary, Emergency Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Mary Handochin, chairman, Wisconsin Nurses' Association, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Miss Anna Dastych, 1027 Jackson street, La Crosse, Wis.

Trapped by the turn of events, Claire poured out her heart to Jane Browning.

"I am sick to the soul," the letter ran, "for I can see no way out. My mother is dead and my father is a drunkard. My next younger sister, has set the date for her marriage and mother insists it will make her worse if she postpones it."

"Well, my dearest sister, is harum-scarum. She is no dependability about her. She's in her last year of high school and it's out of the question to put her at the head of the household. Aunt Abbie's twenty-eight is a full-fledged, trained nurse, with case. No one expects Able to give up a noble work like that to come and dudge in Turners Junction."

"So it's up to me. Don't you see it, Browning? I've always been the family goat. I suppose I must play the role to the end."

I use a vision of my future: A drab old maid who has not even the consolation of city spinsterhood. In New York one can be a bachelor girl, with a flat and a latchkey and some men friends, and the stimulating remedy of office life.

"Here—well, can you see me? Always behind the styles, thin and snuffy, trying to make something out of the bareheaded events of the village. Living in the reflected interests of OTHER PEOPLE? Taking care of my sister's children? Being invited out of pity to the houses of contented married couples? And at night—whether it is the evening of an actual day or the evening of my life—I can entertain myself as old women do, by remembering the gayeties of youth, will tell myself so often that I've had chances to marry, that by and by I'll come to believe it, and cackle about it to young girls, who will be laughing at me in their sleep."

"Oh, Browning, how this place drags me down! I have all the drudgery of home without the homeliness of possessing it. I dream of

maining an unknown sport to nine tenths of them. Where I spend the summer, on the shores of a beautiful lake, I find many of the country people who have never boated in it or swum in it.

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Household Hints

(Beefless and Porkless Day)

MENU HINT

Beefless and Porkless Day

Uncooked Cereal, Grilled Tomatoes, Popovers (Rye Flour)

Coffee

Luncheon

Mock Scallops

Celery, Canned Fruit

Dinner

Vegetable Soup

Curried Eggs with Rice

Green Peas (Canned)

Lettuce, Cheese Straws

GRAHAM PUDDING

One-half cup graham flour, one

cupful milk, one cupful chopped

raisins, one-half cupful molasses, one

teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful

salt.

Mix all ingredients together and

put in greased tin. Cover top with

buttered wax paper. Steam three

hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

This steamed graham pudding,

when dressed up with a plain fruit

sauce or a simple hard sauce, is very

good. It is enough for six large

servings and costs 15 cents without

the sauce. If a hard sauce is used it

will bring the cost up to 21 cents.

This pudding is especially practical

at this time, because the flour used

is graham instead of white flour.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The kitchen stove will be clean and

bright if it is wiped with kerosene.

With a cloth moistened with kerosene.

Stuffed figs are made by soaking

the figs in grape juice, then split

them and insert a marshmallow or

some other soft candy.

Nothing is so good for a sprain as

bathing with very hot water, to which

turpentine has been added, an ounce

to a quart.

Apple jelly can be made at any

time through the winter, and is par-

ticularly good in the children's

school sandwiches.

To relieve the soreness of a painful

soft corn, try binding it up each

night with baking soda moistened

with a little water.

Mussed pieces of tissue paper are

excellent to clean mirrors. First rub

the mirror with a damp cloth, then

polish with the paper.

Turn a plate upside down in the

bottom of any vessel in which you

are cooking any food a long time. The

plate will prevent any possible scor-

ching.

DATE AND APPLE SCALLOP.

Peel and core four tart cooking

apples and cook them in water to

cover for five minutes. Then remove

to a baking dish (drain them), sprin-

kle with chopped dates, and bake

about ten minutes. Cover with

pour over one large cupful of boiling

water and half a cupful of any thick

syrup (corn syrup, maple syrup or

honey may be used). Cover the dish

bake until the fruit is tender and then

sprinkle with crushed macaroons.

Dust with a little powdered cinnamon

dot with bits of oleo and brown over

quickly.

STEAMED WHEAT PUDDING.

Sift together one and one-half cupful

of wheat flour, one cupful of baking

soda and one teaspoonful of cinnam-

on, mace and allspice, mixed. Beat

one egg lightly, add half a cupful of

sugar, half a cupful of milk and

four tablespoons of melted shorten-

ing.

SANDWICHES

The following sandwich spread is

easily made, will keep several days,

is satisfying and requires no butter.

It is especially good for the Sunday

evening meal, the lunch basket and

over-sandwich.

Ingredients—Half pound cheese,

one-quarter pound dried beef, one-

half pint strained tomatoes, two eggs,

one-half cup of cheese and dried beef,

one food chopper, add tomatoes and eggs

and cook about ten minutes, stirring

to prevent scorching. The cheese

provides enough fat without butter.

Bargains in almost everything are

found in the Gazette classified ads.

BROWNING.

Trapped by the turn of events,

Claire poured out her heart to Jane

Browning.

"I am sick to the soul," the letter

ran, "for I can see no way out. My

mother is dead and my father is a

drunkard. My next younger sister,

has set the date for her marriage

and mother insists it will make her

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"Well, my dearest sister, is harum-

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"So it's up to me. Don't you see it,

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family goat. I suppose I must play

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I use a vision of my future: A

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life—I can entertain myself as old

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often that I've had chances to mar-

ry, that by and by I'll come to be-

lieve it, and cackle about it to young

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"Oh, Browning, how this place

drags me down! I have all the

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The Janesville Gazette
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This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SHOWING PEP.

Edgerton showed its pep and loyalty at both the primary and the late general election and again at the late election. The citizens of Edgerton demonstrated the sentiment and the patriotic feelings. So much has been said and written in eastern publications relative to the loyalty of Wisconsin that it is incidents like the Edgerton episode that count in the minds of the general public, the reading public, or other states and sections of the country.

That bishop said in an address on Saturday that the German ambassador and his aids should have been hung immediately after the Lusitania disaster. Perhaps a bit harsh, but when they have studied the situation are not adverse to remarks that a few more hangings, instead of the German-Americans would be a lesson not soon forgotten, and congress has seen fit to enact stringent laws to handle this evil.

However, the National Street Journal, pointing up the opinion of the most, concerning Wisconsin at the present time when it says:

"There is much to be thankful for in the returns from Wisconsin on its vote for a senator of the United States, and from Chicago, in the election of Edgerton by an absolute majority which left the socialist in that city, and the German-American in the hands of the German-American. It is true that a German colony which is called Milwaukee voted its silly, heavy self out of the United States. Geographical conditions, however, still prevail, and if the Kaiser has covered his shorts there he is in no position to collect the profits.

"Socialist newspapers are fond of designating the Milwaukee Journal as the organ of the trust, and are entirely welcome to do so. The phrase does not mean anything; and they are equally opposed to the greatest combination of all, the United States government. If you are to be damned, it is well to be damned in good company. The Constitution of the United States, designated by a foreign critic, William Brewster, as the greatest instrument of its kind the civilized world has produced, should be good enough for all of us. It has never stood so high in the history of our country where the invocation of it has wrought initiative.

"The state of Wisconsin is overwhelmingly loyal. Although the socialist vote, which has been taken at this time, is largely representative of the republic, so trustfully and foolishly admitted to the franchise, makes an ugly showing which should be brought to the scrutiny of the department of justice. Chicago snail all party considerations to best the socialist, who instead of securing the name upon which they had counted, were defeated in every ward. "This is the way to win the war. We are asking our men and the best of our manhood to fight and to make. If necessary, the last grain sacrifice for their country. If they are to suppose that their sources of supply and support are to be poisoned by this slim socialism, which is the result of German propaganda, their fighting efficiency is thereby weakened. We are not sending men to the front to die, but to win the war."

PARTISAN POLITICS.

There should be no partisan politics in these strenuous times. Elections should all be on a non-partisan basis and the best men selected for their loyalty and support of the government. No federal authority should interfere in state politics any more than any state official should dip their finger in county or municipal affairs. Governor Philipp stirred a talk of riot, and possible bloodshed, when he stated, "Whoever is elected mayor of Milwaukee will be inaugurated and sworn in to office." This followed a talk of a Ku Klux Klan organization to be known as the "Next of Kin" to defeat the socialist candidate for office and threaten him if elected. President Wilson sought to help federal politics into the state selection of a United States senator and was properly rebuffed by the voters. His understudy, Vice-President Marshall, made a most unfortunate speech in Madison and as a result the opponent to the president's hand-picked, carefully selected, senatorial candidate was elected. Leave it to Wisconsin to repudiate disloyalty. They did it first by defeating Thompson, the La Follette candidate for the senatorial nomination, next by electing La Follette and also by turning down by a decisive vote the next La Follette victory over the socialist candidate, and then to Roosevelt's vote, fifty to sixty thousand more, conclusive evidence of Wisconsin's loyalty. No question about it. But from now on there should be no partisan politics; it should all be on a non-partisan basis and the best men selected until we are through with this war period. By that time it will have become a habit and the best men will continue to be selected as a matter of course.

THE BAND.

One of the most useful adjuncts to any city is a good, first-class band. In some communities the "home town band" is the talking point for citizens to argue on the progressiveness of their vicinity. Certain cities all over the United States have been known for their band and the prowess of the musicians that composed it, even before their manufactured products or

other civic achievements. A good band is a talking point for any city and a good band should be supported by the citizens and by the city government. Here at home, Janesville can boast of a band whose reputation through the years has been most excellent. While known by various names at different periods the "Bower City Band" of today has had a most enviable reputation that has been equalled by few musical organizations in this section of the country. With a membership of skilled musicians it has given the residents of Janesville most delightful summer concerts, has donated its services, winter and summer for public gatherings of civic interest and has shown its loyalty and patriotism in these stirring war days time without number.

It is time they are given due recognition. Instead of existing by a hand-to-mouth method it should be given municipal support by a liberal donation to the city treasury, adequate for their needs, and the band should be encouraged to expand and become bigger and better than ever before. Not a couple of hundred dollars, supplemented by a list of three or four hundred dollars more donated by the business men to pay for the summer concerts, but a substantial sum set aside for their use in the annual budget to meet their requirements. They should be recognized as a municipal asset and counted as such.

A good band is one of the best advertisements a city can have. There will be times without number within the next few years that Janesville will demand the services of its band and that band should be prepared and ready to answer the call. The surest way to insure this is by public recognition of their existence and by setting aside a sum sufficient to meet the needs of their training. The members of the Bower City band are business men of the city. They should not be asked to donate their services without recompense, at their own personal expense, any more than any business house should fund their general trade account for general good without payment.

The summer months are coming on. The annual donation of two hundred dollars for band concerts is doubtless arranged for, to be supplemented by the annual "begging" visit of the band members for further contributions. Perhaps it is too late to change the method now, but if the new council should take the matter up for careful consideration and weigh the question over and make an appropriation to meet this need sufficient to handle the problem in the future.

It has been suggested that the city may construct a building on the property owned by the corporation opposite the city hall, which would house the city guard organization, large enough for drill purposes, for public gatherings and an exhibit hall, to take the place of the auditorium, so recently sold. If this plan is carried out, why not include adequate quarters for the Bower City band in the building and thus make it a civic undertaking?

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THAT GREAT GUN

The following facts about the great German gun, which shoots seventy miles, are furnished us by Fred W. Proudfoot, of Pinconning, Mich., the man who gained fame by inventing the Proudfoot cherry pitter and the round wooden comb used in butcher shops. "The great gun is one mile long, and when not in use as a gun, can be used as a Zeppelin hanger. "A file of men sixteen abreast can march through its muzzle. "The propelling force is electricity, the current being supplied by a power house which covers one square mile of ground. "The gun is fifteen miles five days and a half to give it a coat of paint. "According to the latest report, this particular gun was invented by a German doctor, Froehner, and nineteen American inventors. "The world will never see a photograph of it, as no panorama camera of sufficient scope has yet been invented to take it."

TO THE SLACKER

Duck into the cellar. Watch what he's about. For the bugle man will get you. If you Don't Watch Out.

Nice compliment when a scientist says the brain is the seat of all pain. It implies that every person has a brain. But the other day we saw a man wearing purple spats who had a toothache.

The latest advice from Russia is to the effect that Trotsky and Lenin are both in the suicide (two separate addresses), that the Don Cossacks are in control, the Ukrainians are hoarding things, grain and oil, and that the Ukrainians and Don Cossacks both have the situation well in hand. Outside of that, everything is all right in Russia. Ignatz Kitznapuski, a well-known war correspondent, the only man who understands the Russian situation, is still on the job, but is nearly at the end of his resources, having only two more bottles of vodka to fall back on.

"Hittler in the United States is beyond belief."—Secretary Franklin K. Lane. That's right. How many grocers and butchers can read the newspapers and find out when prices are reduced?

ATTENTION, MUSHROOM EXPERTS. In a few days we will need the services of 100,000 mushroom and tomato experts to again educate our public.

Now is the time to come to the front and tell your 100,000 various methods of detecting the merest edible from the poisonous varieties.

The German people should join in thanksgiving. Not one of the Kaiser's sons has been injured.

A statistical fiend has it figured out that the present war has cost \$35,215,123.35.

The 25 cents was probably for the telegram the Kaiser sent his wife telling her that he had won the war on the French front?

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OPENS IN SPOKANE

(THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) Spokane, Wash., April 8.—The annual tournament of the Pacific International Boxing Association opened here today and will continue throughout the week. Teams are entered from Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, E. C. Portland, Ore., and other northwest cities.

Edgerton News

Patriotic Day Observed in Edgerton.

Edgerton, April 8.—Patriotic day, the birthday of liberty, was celebrated in a fitting manner Saturday afternoon at one of the largest meetings ever held in the city. The hall was packed to capacity, many people being unable to gain admittance to the hall. Professor F. O. Holt was master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker, William O'Brien, who presented Willie O'Brien and Harold Carver for medals from the government for services rendered during the last war. These boys, who are members of the Boy Scouts, entered into the campaign of selling Liberty bonds and sold twenty-five \$50 bonds. These bonds were sold during the last five days of the drive and after most of the bond buyers had purchased, which was a splendid showing. Mr. A. W. Spohn, who was the first speaker on the program and gave a most forceful talk on what we are fighting for. Mr. Spohn is an international socialist and his talk was in German. He said that he had spent some time in Germany and is personally familiar with the conditions as they exist in that country. He made a straightforward appeal to all to be loyal to our country and his talk was well received by all who heard him. He brought out that our first line of defense was the boys in the trenches. Our second line of defense was our third line of defense, our farmers. He also made it clear to his audience what it would mean to us if democracy was defeated and we were to be ruled by a few.

Attorney W. H. Spohn of Madison was the next speaker on the program. Mr. Spohn has talked in the city on other occasions and the earnest manner in which he delivered his address won him many admirers. Attorney Spohn used as his topic free government and what it would mean to us if we were ruled by a few. He also explained the German propaganda that has been going on in our schools. All business was suspended in the city during the meeting to allow all to attend.

Dedicate Service Flag.

A very impressive meeting was held last evening at the Norwegian Lutheran church when a service flag ceremony was held. The service flag was presented by A. H. Jensen to the congregation. The thirty flags, which were presented to the boys of the congregation now in service and in addition there have been five members of the church who have been honorably discharged from service and are now in the physical disability. Rev. Thorson of the Janesville Lutheran church gave the address of the evening. His talk was most impressive and he inspired the history of our country to that of the Hebrews. He also said that all countries had their missions in the world, and ours was democracy. He thought that any nation deserved the championship of democracy it was the United States. During the evening C. A. Hoen presented the congregation with an honor roll, and gave them a talk on the honor roll which was later attached to the service flag. The following program was given:

"Bugle call, 'All to the Colors.'"

Song by the audience and choir.

Invocation.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," by choir.

Address: Rev. T. C. Thorson of Janesville.

Solo, selected. Mildred Harrison.

Reading of Honor Roll, by C. A. Hoen.

Presentation of the service flag and United States flag: Gerhard Jensen.

Miss Signa Adolphson, representing Columbia, unfurled the United States flag and Clarence E. Swanson unfurled the service flag and the audience sang, "God save our splendid men."

"Bring them safe home again, God save our men."

"Make them victorious, patient and chivalrous."

"Bring them all home again; God save our men."

Acceptance of the flags on behalf of the congregation. The pastor.

Patriotic hymn: Choir.

"Bugle call, 'Retreat': Victor Halverson.

Postlude, selected. Choir.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders arrived home the last of the week from Pensacola, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesendonk were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A company of their friends assembled at their home and a social evening was enjoyed.

A special train bearing soldiers from Camp Grant passed through this city Saturday to Madison. The soldiers took part in a loyalty parade held in that city.

J. W. Menhall was a business caller at Chicago on Saturday, in the interests of the Highway Trailer company.

Chris. Olson spent the week-end at Camp Grant with his son-in-law, who is a soldier at that camp.

Miss B. Nelson of Janesville was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents in the city.

Miss Josephine Emborg and Miss Verna Sutton were Madison callers on Saturday.

Word reaches the city from the Harvard radio school in the east that Frank Sutton, son of Mrs. Fannie Sutton of this city, is in quarantine with diphtheria.

Misses Lillian and Marie Mason of Madison spent a portion of last week at the home of Miss Aileen McIntosh.

Now that Dr. Muck is in jail, perhaps they will remove the rest of the "phony" from the symphony orchestra.

Evansville News

Last Number of the Lecture Course.

Evansville, April 8.—Tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, April 9th, will be given the last number on the lecture course for 1917-1918. In putting on the Montague Light Opera it is claimed that the Bureau is putting on one of their best numbers to make a favorable impression for next year. The selections of light opera as "The Merry Widow," "The Mikado," "The Piped Piper," all of which are given in costume. These selections will be given also solos, duets, trios, readings and character impersonations. The Montague Light Opera Singers comprise one of the strongest mixed quartets on the platform. The personnel of the company is Altha Montague, contralto and reader; Edna Reynolds, soprano; John Eichenberger and Hady Thomas, bass and accompanist.

The attractions that the local lyceum committee has booked through the Redpath Bureau for next year's lecture course is of the best. William Bryan, Antonio Sala, cellist to the Court of Spain and his company Miss Marvel Miller, interpreter, and Alton Packard will be among the attractions.

Tomorrow evening, April 9th, at eight o'clock at the Union church, Rev. Fred E. Bennett will give a lecture on "Democracy and Finance." Come and hear him. At 8:30 p.m. from Evansville last Friday evening, Lieutenant Spencer has a leave of absence from his work due to ill health. He is at his home on Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall who will take possession this week.

Floyd Main has been quite ill with tonsillitis but is improving.

Mr. Lester Austin returned the latter part of the week from London, Ontario, where she has been for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Doris Blackman of Beloit College spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Lois Griffin spent last week in Beloit.

Miss Sarah Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Al. Barnum.

Frank Wilder was down from Madison to spend Sunday at his home here.

Miss Lee Milbrandt, who has been quite ill at her home in the country, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston of Burlington, Wis., was a week-end guest at the home of A. Axtell here.

Miss Lois Griffin spent last week in Beloit.

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Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 8.—The Third Liberty Loan drive opened here Saturday with quite a demonstration and there was a good turnout in spite of the rain, which started just before the parade. There were some twenty cars all nicely decorated and the first truck and the boy scouts on bicycles in the parade which went to nearly all parts of the city. It was planned to have short speeches at the Walworth bank and armory corners but on account of the rain the meeting was held at the Strand and short talks given by Lange, Howard, Blackman and Bloodgood. The amount of the first signer for bonds on the new drive was \$8000 for the War Works company of this city. Fifty thousand dollars worth of bonds was subscribed for Saturday.

Rev. A. Andrews arrived last week and filled the pulpit of the M. E. church morning and evening yesterday. At the latter service he gave a very enthusiastic patriotic address.

Julius Johnson, Jr., left this morning for Columbus, Ohio, to join the engineers. He will be in the department of road and bridge construction and will be sent to Washington, D. C. next week.

K. K. Strassman, advertising manager of the Red, Blue and Green book magazines in New York City, was here to see his mother, Mrs. R. Strassman, Sunday.

Mrs. John Knox is visiting relatives at Rome a few days.

Henry Coombe is home from Cambridge where he had a severe attack of pneumonia. He is much better and was able to be brought home Saturday.

Orville Billett was home from Camp Grant Sunday.

Mike Monellski is being held by the police pending the arrival of word from the United States Marshal at Madison on the action they will take in his case. Monellski was arrested Sunday by the police after he had been given money by a soldier to purchase liquor. Monellski got the whiskey but the police officers were too quick for him and before he was taken into custody.

NATIVE BORN IRISHMAN APPLIES FOR SECOND PAPERS.

Desiring to become a United States citizen, Edmond Heenan of this city has made application to Clerk of the Circuit Court Jesse Arle for his second papers. He arrived in New York from the Emerald Isle in the year 1907. Judge Grimm will consider his application at the regular term of circuit court in October.

JUDGE GRIMM GIVEN HEARTY ENDORSEMENT

Received More Votes in Rock County Than the Combined Totals of Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry and Charles H. Crownhart.

Judge Grimm of the twelfth judicial circuit received a splendid endorsement from Rock county at the polls last Tuesday according to the official canvass of the votes cast. His total vote was 7,368. As there was no contest for this office it is remarkable that he should have received such a big vote, but it furnishes mute evidence of the esteem in which he is held throughout the county. Another outstanding feature of the judicial vote was that aside from receiving seven-tenths of the total vote for U. S. Senator, Judge Grimm was given 71 more votes than the combined counts of both candidates for justice of the supreme court. Present Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry's total vote, as shown by the canvass, was 112, while Charles Crownhart, his only opponent, received a total of 3,185. The total number of ballots cast for this office was 7,237.

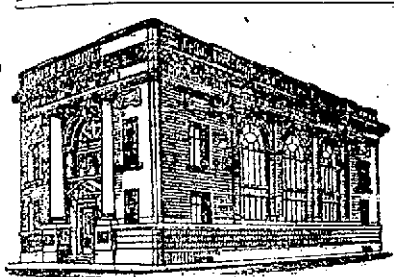
Judge John B. Clark of the Beloit municipal court, running for re-election without opposition, was also given a hearty endorsement not only from Beloit but from the entire county. His official total was \$108.

St. Paul Men Establish International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Lodge in This City.

Employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad have organized under the direction of J. M. W. back, a local lodge of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way. Fifty-three local men have already joined the organization and several more are expected to be admitted at the next meeting.

An order is formed to exact the character and increase the ability and efficiency of the Maintenance of Way employees to perform their duties more carefully. To insure greater safety in the traveling public and practice greater economy.

At the first meeting of local lodge the following officers were elected and installed: John Wilcox, president; George Edgington, past president; Charles



All Deposits Made in Our Savings Department

During the first ten days of April will
draw interest from April 1st.

Three Per Cent On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Open Tonight

As Usual.

for the accommodation of
our customers.

Don't forget the

Third Liberty Loan

Make your plans now to
do your fair share before
the campaign closes.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.

209 Jackman Block

Both Phones 970.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block

R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

Sell Phone 4304.

Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR

505 Jackman Block

Hours 1 to 5 and by appointment.

Office Phone: Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140.

Res. Phone: Bell, 121 J.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE AT DYE WORKS FIRE

—Two Other Fires.

—Sprinkling System and Prompt Arrival
of Department Saving Heavy Loss.

Heavy damage by fire was averted
this morning at the Jones Dye works
about four-thirty o'clock by the
prompt arrival of the fire department.

An electric motor which became over-
heated ignited the wood work in the
building and the flames spread rapidly
until they reached a large amount of
wool which was in the near vicinity.

The sprinkling system held the
flames partially under control until
the department arrived to put a stop
to the spread of the flames. One
man was used to stop the flames and
the burning wool was taken from the
building to prevent any further
spread. The total damage done will
be very small.

Automobile Fire.

Early this morning the cause of the
fire in August Gregory's car at his
home at 511 Locust street Sunday
afternoon at about four o'clock. The
department was called and used
pumps to put a stop to the blaze, with
little damage being done.

About 12:30 this noon the depart-
ment was called to the home of
Lyman Hughes, 725 Clinton avenue. A
fire in a suit case caused a fire. The
damage was nominal.

When you think of insurance think
of C. P. Beers. Ad.

LONG RANGE GUNS RESEMBLE CRANES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, April 8.—Emperor
Kaiser Wilhelm II. inspected the
newly built German long range guns
which the Germans are building
at Lokai Anzeler of Berlin. It
looks more like an enormous crane
than a real gun, according to the
correspondent and can throw a
shell for a distance of more than thirty
miles. Firing a shorter distance than
that on March 23 he added it on
and it took 133 seconds for a shell
to reach Paris.

Urges Preventive Measures.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—Eighty
percent of the cases of grippe are
caused by the lack of contact with per-
sons who have it. Health Commission-
er George C. Ruhlman says. He urges
the public to avoid this and to wash
the hands frequently.

SPECIAL

A big shipment of Women's and
Men's Suits and Coats just received
by express. Special values in suits
at \$20 and \$25. Coats at \$10, \$15
and \$20.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Masonic Notice: Janesville Lodge
No. 23, F. & A. M., will meet in stated
communication this evening at 7:30
o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree.
Visiting brothers

will be

admitted.

Notice: Regular Masonic dancing
party Tuesday, April 9.

Suits and Coat Special

Hundreds of new Coats and Suits
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Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Holmes.)
Pictures unit for children are not
wanted in Janesville, so the managers

of the movie theaters say. They are
careful to pick the best and cleanest
films and light shy of those having
the pink permits. Consequently they
are having good audiences. The Ma-
jestic had a western picture for its
Sunday program, which had the
rights in an irrigation project for its
them. In this Ray Stewart was near-
ly hung for defending his rights to
water for his stock, and the gallows

was almost too much a groomsome
sight for young children. But the
rest of the story was lively and full of
fun, a cowboy school being especially
funny. The riding and western
scenery was also good.
William Russell was the hero of "In
Bad," and was always placed in some
ridiculous position before the girl of
his dreams. From the time that he
was knocked over a banister into

the drawing room of his home,
crossed in his gymnasium suit,
through the time when he was arrest-
ed at a party, having stolen jewelry
on his person; to the time when de-
scribed and robbed by his guide, he
wandered into a camp at Yucatan
where his friends were located, he
succeeded in reinstating himself in
their good graces by the discovery of
hidden treasures of prehistoric times.

The half-burned ruins of the ancient
city was portrayed very convincingly.

At the Beverly on Friday of last
week Dorothy Dalton was seen in a
story of the power and mystery of the
oriental occult, called "Love Letters."
In this play the young girl was
charmed by the plausible sophistry
of a clever scoundrel who posed as a
teacher of the art, and wrote to him
lovely love letters. Later when she
was a happy wife, she tried to regain
those letters, and the man was killed
by another while she was in the
house, thus throwing suspicion on
herself.

On Saturday a play having as its
theme the life story of a girl having
Haytian blood in her veins, was
given. June Elvedge and Montagu
Love have the stellar parts to play.

In "Stella Maris," Mary Pickford
has the dual part of a petted child of
wealth and the ugly wife of an or-
dinary man. As the little girl, Mary
"Unity" she does some of the best
work in character study of her whole
career. A wonderful contrast was
seen between this and the little girl
part. The character of the mother
terrap. Where the characters come
in the same scene two exposures are
necessary of the film and great care
must be taken to have it correct as
to place and time. The story, which
involves the love of each girl for the
same man, was well told, and was
most artistic in its setting. A mus-
ic dance of flower-crowned little
girls about the bedside of the invalid
Mary was most beautiful, and the in-
telligent acting of a great French
actor gave the picture a touch of hu-
mor and gave the touch of humor to
the otherwise sad ending of the play.

A large audience of children attend-
ed the matinee given for their benefit
on Wednesday and thoroughly en-
joyed the performance.

Clara Kimball young in "Magda"
at the Apollo has the common lot of
being a young girl thrown on her
own resources, or being tricked into
a mock marriage, and then thrown
on the streets where she supports her-
self and child by singing in musi-
calle. Later when she becomes an
opera singer she goes back to her
home town and recognizes the town
official as the man who is the father
of her child. As she is now rich, he
wants to marry her, and when she
refuses he tries to kill her. In the
end she refuses all connection
with her family and turns to the love
of a poor curate who has loved her
all his life. The artistic work of
Clara Kimball Young in emotional
roles is well exemplified in this story.

Reslie Love is a sweet little thing
with a kind of winning quaintness of
manner. In "The Great Adventure"
she is a country girl who wants to
become an actress. She goes to the
city and secures a place in the cho-
rus, and finally by a fortunate opening
the position of leading lady. Here
she is subjected to persecutions by
the leading man, who she finds out that he is a
cad and a coward, and she accepts
the attentions of a young man who
saves her from drowning. She de-
cides to leave the stage and make a
home for her husband.

The weekly picture shows several
scenes in logging camps, the oval-
tion given to the survivors of the Tuscan-
and, and many pictures taken of our sol-
diers in the front, scouting in No
Man's land, and firing the big guns
from their camouflage shelters.

A. E. MATHESON SPOKE AT FLAG CEREMONIES

Flag Was Raised at South Janesville
Roundhouse by Employees.—Re-
cruiting Officer Present.

With a stirring appeal that the
third Liberty loan may be carried to
a successful termination and so also
the war, A. E. Matheson addressed ap-
proximately 150 men and women who
had come to see the flag raising at
the South Janesville roundhouse. The fact that
it was raining did not deter several
women visitors from being present at
the ceremony, which was to consum-
mate the first anniversary of the
country's entrance into the war.

Throughout the meeting the under-
current of religious feeling was man-
ifested and towards the close of the
meeting Mr. Matheson was called up-
on to deliver a prayer. Before the
flag was hoisted, the first two stanzas
of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" were
sung by a quartet from the shops,
while the last two verses were sung
by the entire assemblage with a fer-
vor which amply illustrated the feel-
ing of the crowd. While the flag was
being raised by Thomas Lawson, Private
Mathew Kurth of the United States
recruiting office stood rigidly at atten-
tion and the audience uncovered.

Joseph Smith, chairman of the
meeting, gave a short talk and intro-
duced Mr. Matheson, who then deliv-
ered a stirring patriotic address which
aroused much applause. Mr. Mathe-
son began: "Last week when the
country was cracking against the line
in France I felt discouraged. It seem-
ed to me that the civilization of the
earth was trembling in the balance, but
today I feel that we won't get through."

He continued: "We cannot see into
the future and we do not know what
the morrow will hold, but we must
have faith in the future and do the
best we can and believe that all these
sacrifices have not been in vain."
Then he extolled the value of the
Liberty bonds, saying that the whole
United States was back of them with
all its resources, and that no better or
safer investment could be made than
a Liberty bond. Without a doubt, he
said, if the government were to call
upon us to give the money we would
be just as ready to give it, but the gov-
ernment is only asking for a loan,
which will be paid back with interest.
He referred to Russia, Belgium and
that part of conquered France as to
what will happen should the enemy
come to this side, and of the billions
which would be wasted out of the
country toward the end of his talk
he again called upon the audience to
buy another Liberty bond so that the
war may be carried to a successful
termination.

ARCADIA CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL PARTY TONIGHT

One of the social events of the sea-
son which has been looked forward
to by the young people for some time
will be given tonight by the Arcadia
club at the Apollo hall. With Thomp-
son's orchestra of Madison furnish-
ing the music for the occasion, the
second annual party given by that
club should prove very enjoyable.

Two committees have been hard at
work preparing for the party which
was postponed from February 4th un-
til tonight, due to the fuel shortage at
that time. The committees are com-
posed of the following: Theodore D. Da-
vis, Joseph Denning, Luther Mills,
James Roberts, Thomas McDowell
and Richard Cushing.

RAIN ON SATURDAY SPOILED THE BICYCLE HIKE TO THE "Y" OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN

J. Fluvius, the old scout who spoils
bright days, Saturday paid a visit to
Janesville and put a halt to the
preparations of the youngsters for a
bicycle hike. Saturday morning was
bright and balmy but the rain put
all smiles and preparations off to
another day. A. C. Preston plans to
have a hike the coming Thursday
providing the weather is favorable.
The hike will probably have as des-
tination the four mile bridge.

Read the classified ads.

LOCAL LADIES WILL HELP REFUGEE WOMEN

Plan to Help Refugee Women.—Mar-
tha Washington Bags Asked
For in This City.

One of the ways to assist in the
comfort of refugee women who are
obliged many times to flee without
any of the simple necessities of life,
from their homes into the cities of
France, Belgium and Italy, is to fur-
nish them with a big similar to the
comfort bag of the soldier. This con-
tains besides the soap, towel, comb
and other things of that nature, a
pair of hose, and three simple gar-
ments made of unbleached muslin.
This outfit is called the Martha Wash-
ington bag, and is being furnished un-
der the Society of Italian Relief by
the Americans Sons of the French
Wounded in Chicago.

This is something that women can
do to aid sister women in need, and
is of such a practical form of relief
work that it has appealed strongly to
them everywhere it has been present-
ed to their notice. Samples of the
bags have been placed, in Bostwick's
store, in Burns' store and in the Goul-
ton Exchange where they can be seen
and where a printed list of contents and
paper patterns of the garments can
be secured. It is hoped that a large
number of these bags may be made
by the charitable women of Janesville,
and they will be forwarded to their
destination free of charge by the so-
ciety in Chicago.

PLEASE SELECTED MEN WITH RECEPTION HERE

Men Comprising Contingent From
Cities Write of Treatment
Given Them in Janesville

Young men from Hudson and other
northern Wisconsin cities who passed
through Janesville about two days
ago for Camp Grant are high in their
praise of the way they were treated
by the local Y. M. C. A. and business
men.

The boys arrived in this city at
4:23 a. m. and were given an excel-
lent breakfast at the Y. M. C. A. At
eight o'clock several of the business
men of the city donated their autos
for a few hours and the boys were
given a ride throughout the city and
surrounding country.

Two of the young men from Hud-
son have written letters to their lo-
cal board telling them of the excel-
lent treatment they were given by
Janesville. One of the boys in his
letter states that there isn't a man in
their organization who will ever for-
get the kindness shown them by the
people of Janesville.

He is high in his praise for the Y.
M. C. A. and for the people who
made it possible for them to receive
such a fine breakfast. The other
young men are equally as high in his
praise and states that the reception
given them by the people of this city
was the finest they had ever wit-
nessed.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS WILL PUR- CHASE LIBERTY BONDS

At a meeting of the Janesville
Council No. 108 L. O. T. held yester-
day it was decided to purchase five
hundred dollars worth of Third Lib-
erty bonds. The local lodge already
has purchased \$100 worth and with
the new purchase will be credited
with six hundred dollars worth of
Liberty bonds.

MAJESTIC TODAY ONLY BESSIE LOVE

—IN—
The Little Reformer
Also a Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday Only
MARY MILES MINTER

—IN—
'Powers That Prey'

Wednesday Only
DUSTIN FARNUM

—IN—
'The Parson
of PaNimint'

Apollo

Very Special and Highly Recommended by the Management

TODAY and TUESDAY

The dainty, beloved actress
MAE MARSH

—IN—
'THE BELOVED TRATOR'

From the popular novel.
All seats 11c.

WEDNESDAY
Pathe presents the wonderful child actress

BABY MARIE OSBORNE

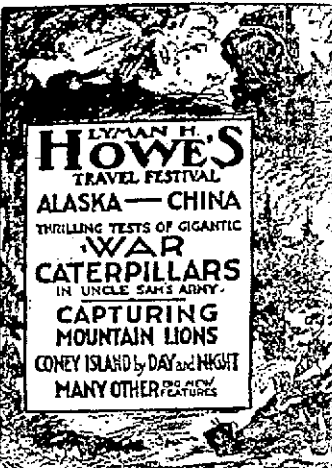
—IN—
'DADDY'S GIRL'

Also the famous Hearst-Pathe News showing current world
events.
All seats 11c.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
NIGHT AND TUESDAY
MATINEE

APRIL 8th and 9th
SPECIAL: School children's
matinee Tuesday at 4:15. Admis-
sion: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.



PRICES — Matinee: Children,
15c Adults, 25c. Evenings: 25c,
35c and 50c.
Seats now on sale.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

SPECIAL

School children's matinee
Wednesday afternoon at
4:15 p. m., featuring the
child actress Baby Marie
Osborne in "Daddy's Girl,"
also the Hearst Pathe News

All seats 5c.

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Metro Program.

EMMY WEHLEN

—IN—
'THE SHELL GAME'

From the famous Satur-
day Evening Post Story,

'Good Will And
Almond Shells'

Don't Fail to See It.
We highly recommend
this program
GO TONIGHT.

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

Paramount Program

J. Stuart Blackton

Presents an All-Star Para-
mount Cast headed by
CONWAY TEARLE,
Mary Pickford's Leading
man in,

'THE WORLD
FOR SALE'

From the Famous Novel
by
SIR GILBERT PARKER
AND

'BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELS'

Don't Fail To See It.

No Advance in Prices.

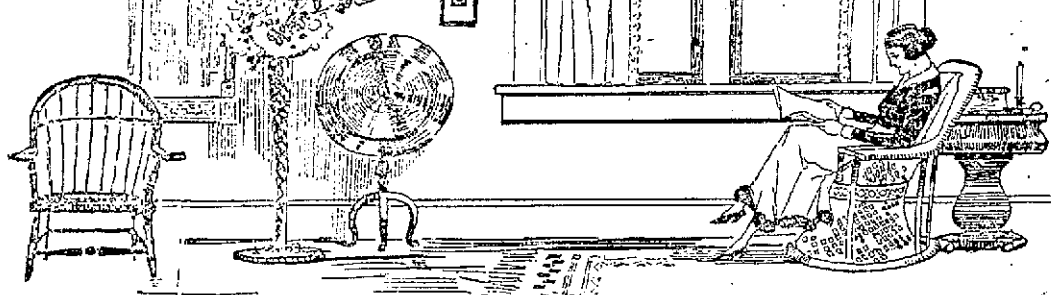
Second
Floor

J. M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.
JANESVILLE : WISCONSIN

Second
Floor

An Unusual Exhibition of Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials

Home Craft Week



Monday, April 8, to
Saturday, April 13

This Is the Week Given
Over To Planning How
To Make Your Home
More Inviting.

Monday, April 8, to
Saturday, April 13

Nothing means more to the right furnishings of your home than the window hangings. Fashion and good taste suggest lace at the windows.

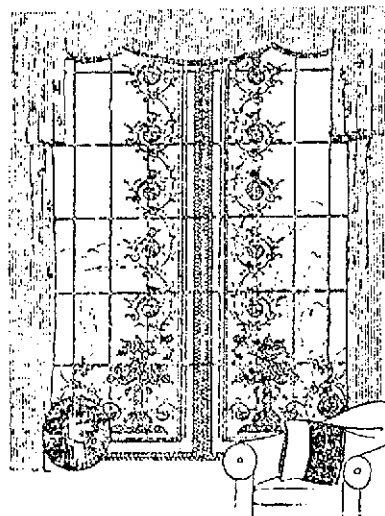
Our Drapery Department, second floor, is a perfect mine of suggestions for the interested home-maker. New win-
dow trim ideas vie with splendid Curtains, Craft Lace, Over, Drape Materials, etc., for your attention.

This doesn't mean that only costly materials will be featured—quite the contrary. We will show ideas for instilling
elegance into home decoration at nominal costs. As to merchandise, we have selected the finest of the markets offer-
ings. Take a few minutes this week to visit our great second floor and see the latest approved styles of Curtains and
Curtain Hangings.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Filet Lace Curtains



These popular and stylish
curtains are unusually
desirable and come in
handsome patterns and
colors: Ivory and Ecru;
Home Craft Week,
per pair

\$1.95 TO \$2.50

Lace Curtains

Cable Net and Quaker
Craft Weave Curtains,
hundreds of pairs of
these fine window hang-
ings to select from; colors,
Ecru and Ivory, excellent
values for Home Craft
Week, pair

\$3.50 & \$4.00

St. Gall Curtains

Imported Irish Point and Dutchess Point Curtains from
St. Gall, in Ivory and Champagne tints; a wonderful as-
sortment of beautiful designs to select from, at per pair

\$5.50 TO \$16

Art Craft Draperies

We are showing a big assortment of the Art Craft Drap-
eries, 36 inches wide, in beautiful shades of Rose, Blue,
Brown, Green and Gold; Home Craft
Week, a yard

78c

Imported Madras

Imported Madras by the yard a many new patterns, col-
ors: Rose, Blue, Green and Brown, 45 inches
wide, at per yard

75c

Chinese Cretonnes

Beautiful Chinese Cretonnes, imported prints, in a com-
plete assortment of Chinese
designs, per yard

59c AND 69c

Terry Cretonnes

The new Terry Cretonnes, reversible, in beautiful all-over
figured designs, be sure and see them, just like
velour, 36 inches wide, at per yard

\$1.00

Amerex

Amerex—A new window lace, in the daylight the delicate
body of Amerex seems to fade from notice almost
entirely, leaving only the interesting design figure to show
at your window. Ask to see this new window lace. 46
inches wide at
per yard

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65

Colored Madras

Everything new and desirable in Colored Madras is here,
by the yard, 36 inches wide,
or yard

35c, 39c, 45c

No Home-Lover Should Miss Seeing This Wonderful Display
of Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies

Filet Curtain Nets

Filet Curtain Nets, 36 to
45 inches wide; colors:
White, Ivory and Ecru;
big assortment to choose
from, at per yard

35c TO \$1.00

Imported Scotch Madras

We show a big assort-
ment of White and
Cream Imported Scotch
Madras, 50 inches wide,
at per yard

65c, 75c, 85c

Zira Marquisette

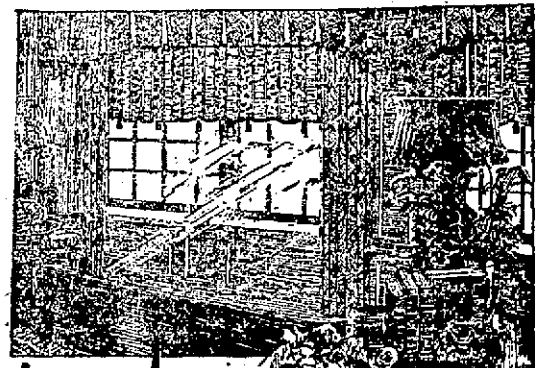
The Zira Marquisette; this is an entirely new fig-
ured, colored marquisette, 40 inches wide, at yard.

45c

Panel Lace

Sectional Panel Lace. Have you windows of varying
widths? Sectional Panel Lace will solve your problem of
curtaining them; Sectional Panel Lace is an improvement
on the panel curtains, inasmuch as it may be cut any de-
sired width at the especially woven intersection without
breaking the pattern; Panel Lace at

55c TO \$1.25



Orinoka
GUARANTEED SUNFAST
DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERIES

YOU will find ORINOKA Guaranteed Sunfast
Draperies and Upholsteries the most economical
and attractive that you can buy. They are guaranteed
absolutely fadeless—will stand the strongest sunlight and
frequent laundering. We can show you ORINOKA
Guaranteed Sunfast Fabrics in weights and colors that
will exactly suit you. Look over these artistic stuffs and
consult us about any problems of drapery or upholstery.

Prices range from
yard

75c TO \$2.50

